BADEN CORRESPONDENCE.

[OF THE BOSTON ATLAS.]
FORTUNE AT THE WATERS —The Prin FORTUNE AT THE WATERS—The Princess N. is one of the many instances where a handsome and spirited lady makes her fortune at the waters. She came for the first time about ten years ago; she was then an instructess in an English family. Her contact with aristocracy, the sight of the greatness that surrounded her, generated ambition and discontent in her soul, till then modest and peaceful. She examined her own strength, and saw that she possessed everything that was necessary to enable a lady to rise. She had beauty, intelligence, address and resolution. With those qualities one may reach even a throne. Before the end of the season she had left the English family, to enter as instructess, the family of the Hungarian Count N. The Prince had two daughters, about fourteen or fifteen, and a wife older than himself, and in very feeble health. The object of the young lady was very apparent. But no tragic episie mars this history of private life. The sick Princess died at Nice, where she had gone, with one of her daughters to spend the winter. The Prince received the news at Vienna, where he was staying daughters to spend the winter. The Princ if the news at Vienna, where he was stayin is other newly married daughter. Thre after he married the instructress.

with his other newly married daughter. Three months after he married the instructers.

A POATRAIT FOR NOTHING.—Several Parisian painters have been this year to Baden, not to carry off with them, on their canwas, the admirable land-scape views of a country wherein nature has scattered her choicest gifts, but to make copies of faces ises biessed by nature, by taking the portraits of noble and wealthy bathers. There is much money to be made in Baden in portrait painting, and painters of talent, who look to money-making in their art, ought not to overlook a visit to his place in summer. The higher circles of Baden are very generous, and do not chaffer with artists: they were much diverted here with the aneedote of the Parisian banker, who was so siggardly to Horace Vernet, and who was so severely punished for being so.

This financier repaired to the workroom of the painter, and after much entreaty, Horace Vernet, who cannot be easily introduced to trouble himself with a portrait, consented to produce, on canwas, a face quite famous on 'change. When the banker had obtained the promise of this favor, he demanded, like a true money-maker, "what would be the price of his portrait." The question was inconsiderate, yet the painter concealed his displeasure, and replied that they usually paid him for a portrait six thousand francs. "That is very high, "replied the banker," could you not do it for four thousand, or four thousand five hundred?" "I will do better; I will paint it for nothing." He dismissed his applicant. At the exhibition of paintings the following winter, appeared the magnificent painting of the Snalas of Abdel-Kader. Hornee Vernet, faith-

ollowing winter, appeared the magnificent paintir f the Smala of Abdel-Kader. Horace Vernet, faith who is saving ful to his word, had introdu benker in the person of an who is savin himself and is carrying of oney—a face occu-pying the very middle of the carvass, and present a striking contrast to the noble and handsome face principal personages of the painting. Part dy long since familiar with this anecdote, bu t was new to the people of Baden, and has recently seen narrated, and quite apropos, for the hero of the dventure, the akin-flint banker, the model of the

cess N. we observed at the ball the blonde Mme. d. S. dressed in mourning. This lady, to whom he mourning is very becoming, came very near neve being married. Her evil star had given her for an rer, a cousin whom she detested. Her cousi mean and wilful, and said to her—" You can, counter, a cousin whom she detested. Her cousin reas mean and wilful, and said to her—"You can, if ou choose, refuse to accept my hand, but if you do take me you shall remain single." To carry out its menace he first made use of a rather amusing spedient. An acceptable suitor had presented himself, he was a very superstitious person. The cousin ery confidentially told him that he himself did not ish to marry his cousin, because she had consulted file. Lenormand, and this celebrated necromancer ad told her she should marry a Prince for her second husband. The drift of the cousin is apparent, a reference to the second marriage. In order to aarry a Prince she must become a widow, and that rhile yet young and lovely, and of course in a short ime. This piece of confidence met with full success. The superstitious suitor withdrew. The roport of this prediction got wind and frightened away ome. To others, who had more courage, the cousin, rho was a fine swordsman and a great duellist, proceed a pass or two. In this way he rid himself of alf a dozen.

The fair cousin began to fear she might have to

alf a dozen.

The fair cousin began to fear she might have to main single, and in the determination of being reenged upon her cousin, she married him. He atred still remained, or rather it was redoubled than every an more ardent than every for a favorable opportunity. Last year, at the wate of Toplitz, she distinguished, among a number suitors, a certain Irish Major, who passed for the most skillul and murderous of houorable assassin The Italian received a note from the Major, an made him a very tender response, which fell into the hands of her husband. A duel followed. M. de s was killed, and the Major repulsed with horror. Thi year, Mmc. de S. has come to the waters of Bader and it is quite possible the prediction of Mile. Le

LOLA MONTES AT BADEN.—Nor can we forget that it was at Baden that the Countess Lola Montes was launched forth to the high fortune she has reached. She arrived, one day, they say, in Baden; a clegar in her mouth, and a riding whip in her hand.—She displayed her free and easy graces, developed the luxury-of her manners, and produced quite an excitement in a country where quietness of demeanor is in rigid prattice, and where all conform to the requirements of good society. After dinner Mile. Lola appeared on the promeande grounds, mounted on a furious horse, which she managed with the skill of a finished rider. When she allghied she proceeded to the gaming room, and threw down her gold upon the table with all the indifference of a woman whose secret sources, are as prolific as her expendiupon the table with all the indifference of a woman whose secret sources, are as prolific as her expendi-tures are lavish and profuse. She lost two hundred Louis with a hugh. The next day she sought for her revenge, and lost a thousand crowns; the follow-ing day she lost four thousand frances. "This is get-ting to be stupid," said she, "I like not to be always doing the same thing." To be gaining all the time if seems to me would be stupid enough; but to lose at the time is even less interesting. I wish to vary m amusements, and I will go this evening to the ball. Mile. Lola arrayed berself in her most dazzling to

let, and arrived at the door, in high feather, all bed zened with flowers and diamonds.

"You cannot pass," said the officer to her.
"How! not pass! I am a subscriber."
"It may be so, but I have my orders."
"But here is my admission card; I have paid for it." "I will return you your money."

"I will return you your money."
"But why?",
"When they entered you in the list of subscribers
they did not know who you were."
"Insolent." And this word was accompanied with
a geature that Mile. Lola executed to perfection. A
stunning blow fell on the cheek of the unfortunate
officer, who fell back at least ten steps, while Mile.
Lola, meeting no longer any hindrance, made a most
majestic entrance into the ball room. At sight of her
nurmurs were heard on all sides. The officer had
risen, and had given the alarm. A grave looking
personage accosted Mile. Lola Montes, who had seated herself between two duchesses, and invited her to
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cel herself between two duchesses, and invited her to depart.

"Friend," said Mile. Lola, "you trouble me."

"Mademoiselle," replied this personage, "if you do not go out of your own accord, I will have you taken and carried out by a corporal and four men."

"Sir, you shall answer to me for this outrage. I give you your choice of weapona."

"I choose, then, the infantry, first battalion of gre madiers; I will apprise them at their post, which is but a few steps from here."

"Have you then the authority?"

"I am the grand bailiff of Baden, and in that capacity, I order you not only to leave this ball room at ones, but to leave the city within twenty-four hours."

In splite of her obstinacy, her menaces, and her transports, Mile. Lola was obliged to obey. She resigned herself to submit, and furious at her treatment, she departed with a young Bavarian afficer, when the said you, and we will not sent her away from Baden, she would never have seen the King of Bavaria, and would not now be a considerable, with a grant of a hundred thousand france."

The old lady opened her eyes.

"You are writing my bill on very rough paper," said a client to an attorney. Never mind, waid a client to an attorney. Never mind, waid a client to an attorney. Never mind, lawy, "its to be glide before it comes to court."

Law A lover on the point of marriage was conversating with his aweetheart on the Chinese custom of bandaging the feet of female infants. He said be supposed it was done to keep them from gadding with his aweetheart on the Chinese custom of bandaging the feet of female infants. He supposed it was done to keep them from gadding with his aweetheart on the Chinese custom of bandaging the feet of female infants. He said he supposed it was done to keep them from gadding with his aveetheart on the Chinese custom of bandaging the feet of female infants. He said he supposed it was done to keep them from gadding with his aveetheart, on the Chinese custom of bandaging the feet of female infants. He said he supposed it was done to ke

From the Boston Atlas.
us Conduct of Louis Philipp Chivalrous Conduct of Louis Philippe.

I have to record of late so many examples of the degrading corruption which exists in the French Government, that it is absolutely refreshing to find in my note-book an instance of nobler honor, which would have been applauded in the most unsullied days of chivalry. Some months since, the Marquis de Pastoret was summoned to Venice by Henry V., on business relating to the fallen dynasty he so loyally clings to, and fearing that his hotel might be searched by the police during his absence, entrusted a box containing his most important papers to the Countess de Guerin, who passed for one of the most stauch royalists in the Faubourg St. Germain. Returning last week he lost no time in reclaiming this precious deposite. "My dear Marquis," said the Countess, with a downcast air. "you know that I am unfortunate. The revolution of 1830 ruined me, and I cannot resist the first opportunity of re-establishing my position in society that has offered itself; and I must demand from you 60,000 france for your box of papers, so compromising to yourself and friends." The Marquis, though indignant behaved as a gentleman should do. "Madame," he replied, "your conduct is unqualified, but my blind; online confidence is more so—and I must pay for my faults. I have not, as you may expect, the money in my pocket, but will send my secretary with it to-morrow. Adieu." No sooner had he left the room than the Countess thought she might have extorted a larger sum, and with that rapidity of action which accompanies crime, started for the Prefecture de Pofice, carrying with her the box of papers. Declaring that she had a communication of high importance to make, M. Dellessert received her at once, and after informing him that she had papers so valuable that the Marquis de Pastoret had offered 60,000 francs for them, she declared her willingness to sell them to Government for 100,000. "It is an important affair," said M. Dellessert, "and I dislike acting on any own responsibility. The King is at the Tuill

number of English soldiers. Many officers exerter themselves to preserve order, many men were well conducted, but the rapine and violence commences by villains were soon spread, the camp follower crowded into the place, and the disorder continuous until the flames, following the steps of the plunderuput an end to his ferocity by destroying the wholl town."

DISCOVERY OF THE EGGS OF THE MOA OR DINORNIS OF NEW ZHALAND.—An interesting discovery has
lately been made by Mr. Walter Mantell, of Wellington, Zealand. In an exploring tour in search of the
remains of the colossal ostrich-like birds which once
inhacited New Zealand, and whose bones occur in
the alluvial sand and silt of the rivers, Mr. Mantell
discovered imbedded with their bones fragments of
their eggs. The specimens which he has transmitted to his father, Dr. Mantell, are portions of very
large eggs, which, in their general aspect, resemble
those of the ostrich, but differ in their markings, and
relative thickness and size. The edges of these fragments are for the most part water-worn; the external
surface is marked by short, interrupted, irregular
linear grooves variously disposed in different specimens—probably indicative of specific distinctions.
They are altogether unlike the small circular pits on
the shell of the ostrich. From the small degree of
convexity even of the largest fragments, it is obvious that they belonged to eggs of considerable magnitude.

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Among the bones collected by Mr. Waiter Mantell, Among the bones collected by Mr. Waiter Mantell, Among the 270 or 800,) and now on their way to England, are portions of several skulls and mandibles. The latter will be an important addition to our knowledge of the nature and affinities of the original; for no vestiges of that part of the skeleton have previously been obtained. Although the state of preservation of the bones and the egg shells proves that they are not, geologically speaking, of great antiquity, and renders it probable that the last of their race may have existed contemporaneously with the human race, yet Mr. Mantell could obtain no trust-worthy evidence to warrant the conclusion that any living Mos had been seen by the present inhabitants or their immediate progenitors. The circumstance of the natives knowing the bones to belong to birds, and distinguished them by the name of Mos, or sacred bird, long ore they had been examined by Europeans, and when they would not have been aware of the existence of any birds larger than their own small apteryx, is, however, considered by Mr. Waiter Mantell as confirmatory of the native traditions, that they abounded in former times, and were hunted by the natives for food. Among the bones collected by Mr. Walter Mantel

A FRUITPUL FARM.—The Cook farm, near Bushwick, on Long Island, New York., which contains

nas summer—
342 bushels of peas in the pod—average price, 75c
a bushel,
000 bushels of potatoes—price, 68 3-4c—and 50c
bushels remaining yet to dis:

ounces of pointoes—price, 68 3-4c—and 500 bushels remaining yet to dig; 40 bushels per day of tomatoes, the whole crop es-timated at 1,200 bushels, at 50 cents per bushel; ,000 poles are now thickly covered with Lima beans perfectly around.

es are now thickly covered with Lima beans perfectly grown; shels of bush beans have been disposed of— average peice, 44 cents per bushel; acres; blue top turnips, 1.1-2 acres; cabbages 1.1-2 acres, 5,000 to the acre; hay for al their stock; wheat, 75 bushels; Cayenn-cherry pepper, a beautiful patch, estimate, at 25 bushels on one-twentieth of an acre

I's "I am afraid I shall come to want," said a old lady to a young gentleman.
"I have come to want already, was the reply, " want your daughter"
The old lady opened her eyes.

(To the Editor of the National Whig.):

Mary of Ohio.

[av L F. 710Mas.]

The new-through Spring raile of or the scene, Sweet saug the birds their main sons.
And through his cake-row'd banks of green
The bright Ohio laugh'd along.

San blue-word winds machly wore]

Each bine-syed violet meckly wore ; A sparkling gem of morning dew, And as o'er Eden's groves of yore The golden sun his glances threw— I hied me to a cottage home, That stands within a vernal dell, Where Hate and Envy ne'er could come Where Peace and Mary lov'd to dwell

Soon Summer came, and, like a rose, My Mary bloom'd a full-blown flower; And soon would come the day she chose. That I might bear her to my bower.

By moonlight, by the stream we walk'd, The stars in sympathy smil'd o'er us, While of our future plans we talk'd, With hopes of happy days before us.

Sere Autumn, with his golden grain, Ripe for the farmer's sickle, came, With his alternate heat and rain, And with his deadly fever-flame.

My Mary droop'd beneath his power, And wither'd in her youthful bloom, For fell Disease had mark'd my flower, To garner for an early tomb.

Wild Winter's snow'y shroud was spread O'er hill and dale, on overy side; Earth's cold lap pillow'd Mary's head, For Death had envi'd me my bride!

O, day to me for sorrow given! High heav'd my heart with woful ire:

Another Agaej ion'd the choir.

Washinstoros, October, 1817.

The Supersistors Barides Across Nimoran Rivers Bardow the Falla.—The site upon the American side is the promontory of flat rock between the Sulphur Springs and the new carriage road. It is a point about one and a half miles below the Falla, and is a favorite resort of visitors to get a distantive of the Falla. And it is no small consideration, connected with the project, that from the whole length of the Bridge, both the American and Canada Falls, Goat Island, the rapids—the whole scene-will be in fall view. The distance across the river, or from bank to bank, is not far from 850 feet. Upon each side, based upon solid rock, will be towers or monuments, rising to the heighth of 70 feet. Over them will be stretched the wires, or what a physiologist would call a "congreries" of wires:—two bundles of wires, answering the purpose of stringers, in ordinary bridge buildings. They will be formed of wires, the 10th of an inch in diameter, each one being drawn separately to the required tension. Then without being coiled or twisted, each bundle will be brought together, wound with wire, and secured against the effects of exposure to the weather. The bundles will be ten inches in diameter; and from them, of course the whole structure will be suspended. The ends of these wires, or rather the ends of two combination of wires, will be drawn over the 70 ft. towers, by passing through the solid rock, 100 feet in thickness, and keyed, or secured below. The Bridge will be lattice work—upon the principle nearly, of several of our recently erected canal bridge. It will have two ordinary carriage ways, passing over nearly upon a level with the tops of the banks and over them in the centre, a railway track. To guard the whole structure against swaying or vibratory motion, guys or stays of from wires, will pass off from each side of the bridge, through its entire length, obliquely, and be keyed to solid fixtures upon the banks. The cost will be at a quarter of a million of

on the banks. The cost will be at a quarter of a million of dollars.

CINCINNATI Oct-27 P. M.

The Louisville Courier, received here this afternoon, has a letter from St. Louis dated October 22d, which says that a gentleman belonging to the American Fur Company had arrived in that city from the Upper Missouri country. He left Forterre, fifteen hundred miles above the mouth of the Missouri river, about four weeks ago. He says that the Indians, at the time of his leaving, were generally quiet, but during the Summer they had committed many heartless and cold blooded murders. A short time since, a war party, composed of the Santee and Sioux tribes, passed the head waters of St. Peters, and when they reached the north fork of the Platte, they fell upon a Pawnee village, and, in the most cruel manner, murdered a missionary preacher who was stationed there, and a number of Indians.

About the same time, continues the letter writer, a war party of Ottoes, at Council Bluffs, started off and went to Benlock, in the Sioux country, and murdered adozen Indians of the Sioux country, and murdered adozen Indians of the Sioux country, and murdered adozen Indians of the Sioux tribe. The Ottoes were prompted to this dreadful deed of violence out of reverse for the murder of a like numer.

nurdered a dozen Indians of the Sioux tribe. The Ottoes were prompted to this dreadful deed of violence out of revenge for the murder of a like number of their own tribe, by the Sioux, last spring. There had been no news received from Santa Fe for about two months, but intelligence from that quarter was looked for daily.

The steamboat Simon Kenton accidentally sunk at Hat Island, on the 23d instant, and is a total wreck. Providentially, no lives were lost.

I pray you to get me made, by the measure enclosed, a pair of the nicest and best leather breeches. I know not, at this time, who is eateemed the most celebrated maker, or I would not trouble you with an establishment of the Carboun, by whom very neat breeches, were made. Whether they are yet to be had, I know not, neither do I know the price of the leather breeches were made. Whether they are yet to be had, I know not, neither do I know the price of the leather breeches were made. Whether they are yet to be had, I know not, neither do I know the price of the leather breeches were made. Whether they are yet to be had, I know not, neither do I know the price of the leather breeches were made. Whether they are yet to be had, I know you to relievating my request that they may be made roomy in the seat. They generally make them so tight in the thigh, that it is with difficulty it they can be drawn on. The measure enclosed is the size I would have, not what they could be brought to by stretching.

POPPING THE QUESTION.—"It will pop itself. It's nonsense thus lending young folks a helping handtake my word for it, all they wish is to be left aloneand if there be any confounded youngers about, lot them be put in bed or drowned, it don't matter a fig which. If lovers havn't no tongues havn't the yeye, egad 1 and where is the simpleton that can't tell whether a girl loves him, without a word on her part?—No one adores modesty more than I do, but the most delicate angel of them all won't disguise her little heart when you're allowed with her. A blush, a sigh, heart when you're allowed with her. A blush, a sigh, heart when you're allowed with her. A blush a sigh,

delicate angel of them all won't diaguise her little heart when you're alone with her. A blush, a sigh, a studied avoidance of you in company, and a low, thrilling, trembling of the voice at times, when no one else is by, tell more than the smiles of a thousand coquettes. Ah' you need't, Amy, shake your head, you'll no doubt be soon enough—but if you fall in love, as you will, my word on it, the very echo of one footstep will make your head flutter like a frightened bird."

Dird."

The Onderdonk Case is settled at last, by not restoring him to his functions. But the canons of the Church have been amended so as to reach his case—thus: The power to remit judicial sentences has been given to the House of Bishops, and the authority has been conferred on the convention or standing committee of any Diocese, whose head is under suspension, to invite any Bishop to serve it, or a diocese so situated may, by its convention, be placed under the charge of a Bishop of another diocese.

A grand work has recently been consummated at Weilburg, Duchy of Nassau. After five years' constant labor, a tunnel has been cut through the mountain on which the city of Weilburg stands, to straighten the bed of the river Lahn. The inauguration of this gigantic work was to take place on the 15th of the present month. On that day, precisely at noon, the waters of the Lahn were to be let into the tunnel, and at the same time the two thousand burners of gas, which are to illuminate this vast subterrances passage, were to be lighted up.

gas, which are to illuminate this vast subterranesn pussage, were to be lighted up.

If One Ewalt, who fought in defence of Baltimore, the last war, has been guilty of a burglary recently at Hagerstown. He is just out of the penientiary, of which he has been an inmate for thirty years. Stealing is his weak point, and no punishment can cure him of it.

If Eight hundred thousand hides have been received thus far in New York, against 475,000 same time last year.

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The potato crop in Washington county, Md., this season, is said to be the largest ever produced within its limits; but we regret to learn from the Hagerstown Herald that one-half of the crop is affected by the crop is affected.

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.

ALEGO COLGECTES

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT., 29, 1847. GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS.

In answer to numerous applications for information, as to the post offices of the members of the Thirdeth Congress, we publish the following table of particulars, so far as we are advised. The blanks will be filled up as fast as we can ascertain the names of the post offices not now known. We call upon our friends to aid us in this labor.

We have also left a column for the residences of the members in Washington, which will be completed immediately on their arrival in town. It will be corrected daily, so as to keep up with the changes of residence which members may make. This column will be of great value to strangers and citizens who may have business with members. Hotels and boarding-houses will do us a favor by advising us of the names of such members as may take lodgings with them, giving the exact location of their houses. Our contemporaries will oblige us by correcting any errors they may find in this list, and apprise us thereof. Those papers in the vicinity of the new members with whom we exchange, can serve us by publishing the names of their home post offices, and drawing our attention to the information by marking around the paragraph:

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[The House To-morrow.]

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A GLOOMY PICTURE.—The ayowed object of the war, says the Philadelphia North American, is now not the conquest of a part of Mexico, but the appropriation of all. We are about to absorb Mexico.—We adopt her equivocal population; we incorporate her States with our own; we make her mongrels sur citizens; and instead of conquering her, we propose to be conquered and ruled by her. What else is or can be the result of this policy? Her eight or ten millions will at least claim ten or twenty States, and twenty or forty Senators. Of what color, of what race, of what prejudice or what nation will these strangers be in our national councils? The unhappy crisis has arisen when it is demanded that the people of our country should determine whether this denationalization shall be consummated. Can it give us wealth? No. Commerce? No. Political power? No. Domestic concord and prosperity? No. What does it offer us? Nothing but wars and rumors of wars, domestic discord, and the forfeiture of all for which we are proud of country and proud of ourselves as her sons.

tirely in the sentiment you have expressed. "Give us protection—a fair, reasonable protection—and all branches of the mechanic arts will prosper, the labor-er will be adequately rewarded, and our country placed er will be adequately rewarded, and our country placed safe on the road to national prosperity and advance-ment." I have seen nothing to change my convictions on that subject. We have enjoyed undoubtedly, in all the departments of agriculture, and perhaps in some of those of manufactures, a high degree of prosperity this year. But the cause of it cannot be mistaken. It was the European famine which threw the balance of trade so greatly in our favor, and has filled our public treasury. The circle of another year, I apprehend, will not be completed before we shall witness and effects of the repeal of the tariff of 1842, and the passage of the tariff of 1846.

Gan. Pillow.—The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian asserts, positively, that Gen. Pillow is the author of the Veritas letter. Mr. Formey no doubt knew, for he was in this city about the time it was printed in the Union.

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Nuzers County.—This county in Texas, which the Mexican commissioners refused to give up, is now fully organized. Elections for all its officers took place in the early part of this month, and Texas in wis now administered up to the east bank of the Rio Grande. General W. L. Cazneau is the Chief Justice of Nuccess county.

Colonization.—Mr. McLain, of this city, the Secretary of the Colonization Society, writes, that the Liberia packet will sail again for Liberia on the lat of January next, and that the Society is ready to send out all who want to go, if they have good characters. Now is the time for the negro who desires to become a free man, indeed. Let him go to Liberia, which has assumed its independence.

A Constitutional Question.—It was recently

NEW YORR MARKET—Course of A Constitution of the apprehension of a runaway slave is sufficient authority for any one to arrest him in a free State, and take him to his master. The person who arrests the slave is presumed to be the agent of the owner, and take him to his master. The person who arrests the slave is presumed to be the agent of the owner, and take him to his master. The person who arrests the slave is presumed to be the agent of the owner, and the latter has a right, either in person or by authorized agents, to seize upon his slave is not by authorized agents, to seize upon his slave in the work of the owner, and the latter has a right, either in person or by authorized agents, to seize upon his slave and take him home.

There is a fair demands of grain. Sales of Genesee wheat at 12a to 12a 14a 14a 14a 14a 14b 1a 14a 14b 1a 1

LETTER ENVELOPES.—The editor of the Charleston Patriot makes some very sensible suggestions to business men, upon the use of envelopes now becoming so general. He very justly renarks:

"Where the subject matter of the epistle is business, and where there may possibly be occasion, at some future period, to refer to the post-mark as a proof of the time when the letter was mas maided onvelopes should be carefully exchewed. Merchanis, therefore, in the transmission of their business correspondence should never use them. Letters on which the postmark is not endorsed, (and this is, of course, the case in all letters that are put up in envelopes,) are evidences against the writer, but afford none in his favor."

The Union has the following paragraph, and if impudence can go further, we should like to see it for the sake of novelty:

"From the beginning, therefore, every candid reader must see and be convinced that the President has made every reasonable effort to avoid the war before is commenced, and to terminate it since. The charge therefore, that he "plunged the country into a war is a wilful and malicious misrepresentation and calumny."

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PROVIDENCE AND WORCESTER RAILEOAD.—The Providence and Worcester Railroad was opened for public travel on Monday, on which occasion a train of twenty cars, with two locomotives attached, and containing a pleasure party of about 1,500 persons, left Providence at 8 o'clock, A. M. Dinner was provided at Worcester, and the party returned to their place of departure about 5 P. M., after a very pleasant trip, during the course of which they were saluted by the discharge of artillery along the line of the road, and were received at home with the ringing of bells, firing of guns, and other demonstrations of rejoicing.

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Given a constraint of the luck of a most unfortunate "concatenation" of plastering.

No officer in the army has so much rulsome stuff published in the newspapers concerning their conduct as has Gen. Pillow.—Alex. Gaz.

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RAPT CONVENTION.—The people on Red river are to hold a convention in Washington, Arkansas, to petition Congress to clear out the raft. What a remarkable state of things it is, that a great Government like this should require to be begged to do its duty in clearing out this terrible obstruction to the navigation of Redriver, and yot it is eager to embark in the scheme of digging a canal across Tehnantepee: But such is the fact. It is constitutional to build fish ponds in the Capital grounds at an expense of of \$6000, but it is not so to remove the raft!

L'The Democratic Convention at Herkimer, has gone a little farther in opposition to the old Hunkers than the latter ever dreamt of. They have declared in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, and adopted a resolution calling a State Convention on the 22d of Fobruary next, for the appointment of Delegates to the Baltimore Convention, for mominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Preidency.

A Sign.—The Richmond Enquirer has a corres-

A Sign.—The Richmond Enquirer has a correspondent who prefers Mr. Dallas for President to Mr. Buchanan. The difference to us is inappreciable. It is like that subsisting between six and 8—six invariable.

riably.

They continue to have fires in Richmond. A Mr. Sims' lost his house at Beacon Branch on Wednesday. And by way of diversity a gang of thieves has been breaking open houses in the town.

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MAIL FAILURE.—The New Orleans Mail of the
21st inst. failed somewhere beyond Richmond.

THE STEAMER ALLEGHENY.—This boat is now at
Gosport in the hands of the workmen again. They
are putting on a wooden floor, upon the iron one in
the engine room—the latter having been found such
a conductor of heat from the furnaces as to render is
almost impossible for the Enquirer to do his duty.

ADVERTIES.—Blackwood's Magazine says: "There is but one way of obtaining business—publicity; one way of obtaining publicity—advertisements. The The nowspaper is the fly-wheel by which the motive power of business enterprise is sustained, and money the steam by which the advertising is kept going."

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OPPICIAL AND NON-COMMITTAL.—The Washington Union, referring to a package of ten received by Mr. Buchanan, says—"We have tasted the Brazil tea; and though we are no great amateurs of the black tea, yet there is so much infusion of the taste of the green tea in it, as to render it extremely palatable."

If Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll was, on the lith instant elected President of the Pennsylvania Colonization Society for the ensuing year, and Elliott Cresson, Esq., Corresponding Secretary.

Son, Essay, Corresponding Secretary.

Fossil, Coal.—A piece of wood was recently exhumed near Richmond, and it was so soft as to yield to the touch. After a brief exposure to the air it became hard and brittle and showed a fracture like that of common coal. It soon became black and lustrous, and now barns as brilliantly as a piece of the best Cannel coal.

Li The late Secretary of War, Mr. James Madison Porter, we are pleased to see by the Jeffersonian Republican, has been delivering a lecture in Stroudsburg, Pa., on "Mental Improvement."

To The papers say, that if you strike a rattle snake with a twig of a white ash tree, it will become convulsed, and that if you fill your pockets with the leaves of this tree this snake will run from you.

There are eight grog shops in Elkton, Md., thich has a population of 1200;

Commercial.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET-October 27. ALEXANDRIA MARKET—October 27.

FLOUR.—The market remains firm, and receipts continulight. There were small sales from stores yesterday a 68.30—wagon price 86.16 2.3 and the inspection.

GRAIN.—The receipts of wheat are moderate; demanderiate, the statement of t

BALTIMORE MARKET-Tuesday, Oct. 28 FLOUR.—We noticed yesterday sales of over 3,000 bila. City Mills Flour at \$6.12 1-2. Holders to-day are asking \$6.25, without finding purchasers; less would doubtless be taken. There were sales of Howard street brands yester-trainy of \$200 bils. at \$6.52, and 100 bils. at \$6.52. The market to-day is dull. A sale of \$500 bils. early in the morning, one brand at \$6.55, and subsequently 100 bils. at \$6.51.2. The market to-day is dull. A sale of \$500 bils. early in the morning, one brand at \$6.55, and subsequently 100 bils. at \$6.51.2.

inf., one brand at \$6.25, and subsequently 100 bbls. at \$6,12 1.2; which price has also been refused for larger quantities. Holders generally ask \$6.25. Rye flour \$5; Corn meal nominal at \$2.02.

Grain.—The receipts are light. Good to prime red wheat is selling at 125 at 126 c.; white do. 125 at 120 c.; and family four do. 125 at 125 c.; white do. 125 at 120 c.; and family flour do. 125 at 127 c. White and yellow corn, prime, 65 at 66 c., and cut do. 60 at 55 c.; new do. 50 at 55 c.; Oats 35 at 40 c.; Rye \$22 at 55 c.

Provisions.—Sales of Mess Pork in small parcels at \$1.5, and prime do. at \$14. New Beef is in fair request, with males at \$10.50 at \$11 for No. 1, and \$8.50 for prime. Small mate of Bacon at \$7.1 2 at \$1 c., for shoulders, and 11 at 11.2c. for hams. We quote hams at 10 at 11.2c. No transactions in Lard.

WHIRENY.—This article is scarce and in good request at 30 at 31 c. in hids and bbls.

SALES AT THE HALTIMORE STOCK BOARD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD, Thursday, October 28. \$1000 do \$1000 do \$1000 do United States 6's of 1867 closed at 103 1-4 asked, 102 3-4 bid; Treasury 6's at 101 1-2 asked, 101 bid. Maryiant 6'; closed at 86 asked, 55 1-4 bid. Baltimore 6's of 1800 at 9 asked, 486-5 bid. Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad shares at 45 4 asked, 45 3-5 bid.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET—October 28.
Stock marke quiet, and prices unchanged from yesterday
There is a steady demand for flour to the trade; naise a
8.75, in small parcels.
Wheat is worth 140 c. for red, and 145 a 152 c. for white
There is less doing in Corn—sales of news 60 c.; Oas 45
c. 12ve 50 c. 12ve 50 c.

whiskey 30 a 30 1-2 c. in bbls.

NEW YORK MARKET-October 27,

[To the Editor of the National Whig.]

WARRINGTON, Oct. 28, 1847.

It currently reported through the city that our Commissioner of Public Buildings is inclined to place the white mechanics of our city on an equal footing with the negro mechanics, in contracting for public work. In justice to the Commissioner, and to the work. In justice to the Commissioner, and to the work astisfaction of the working class of this city, I ask through your columns whether or not this is the fact? I trust it is not.

Buckeys.

Thiers, the Historian, says, that "the last is better than any human will, whatever it may be."— Pray, what is the last but the expression of the human will?

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L'r An Irish potato, weighing 2 lbs. 4 oz. taken a
day or two ago from a field on a farm near Richmond.
It was grown on high land.

L'r The Hagerstown Herald of Preedom of yeaterday says: "Soven slaves, belonging to Dr. Sam'l

H. Rench and the Mesers. Cluggets, started for Pennsylvania one day last week. They were pursued and
arrested beyond Chambersburg, by Mr. Geo. Clagget
and J. H. Cook, of Funkstown, and safely brought
back to "Port Martin."

THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGAL PROPERTIES. only class in the community who are substantially sencfitted by bad deeds. LAW Surse—Like wine, the older they are the bel-er we like them.

r we like them.

Onto Rives,—At Pittaburg on Wednesday, fourern and a half feet in the channel—rising.

At Wheeling, same day sixteen feet—rising.

o carry Com. Jones to Chagres, and is then to run s a mail packet between Chagres and Pensacola.

noney with any of the following named
Gen. W. JONES,
Rev. R. R. GURLEY,
J. P. INGLE,
GEORGE SAVAGE,
A. ROTHWELL,
S. BYINGTON,
W. EASHY
W. EASHY
M. FOGG,
Mr. FOGG,
Mr. FOGG,
L. S. BECK,

CONCERNS PAGETER SIEGETO LY This (FRIDAY) Evening, October 20. NCOURAGED by the numerous aftendance last night and at the request of many persons, the Ladies in sarge of this charity will give another TEA PARTY a gruss's This Evening.

THE EUTERPEANS THE MARINE BAND

Tickets FIFTY CENTS. Children at half price. Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, and Cakes graits. Ice Creams, outsettonery, and Chicken Salad served at separate tables and at moderate prices.

Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Oct 29—1t*

D. H. CADY, Head Quarters for Fas HAIR CUTTING, EASY SHAYING,
AND THE BEST OF SHAMPOOING.
Pennsylvania avenue, near the corner of Fifteenth street,
washington, b. c.

oct 28-dly* Engraving & Copper Plate Printing,

J. V. N. THROOP, a. avenue, bet. 3d and 41-2 street, near the corner of 41-2. WASHINGTON, D. C. oct 28-dly

M. GASSAWAY & C. SPENCE,
HAVING associated themselves together under GASSAWAY & SPENCE; for the purpose of conducting the BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS, in all it a various branches, would therefore most respectfully inform the clistens of this metalicity in the state of the second distriction of the GASSAWAY & SPENCE,

DENTIST SURGEON DENTIST

Performs all operations in the line of his profession. Artificial Teeth inserted from one to a fail set, on gold, silver, or peladium, of Teeth uses—tall sets with or without gums. Having the advantage of manufacturing my own Teeth, I can afford to insert them much lower than any one in the District, and with much greater certainty of their fitting the mouth properly, as the Porcelain is fitted to the model of the mouth while in a soft state.

I am determined to do all of the above named work 25 per cent. lower than it is done in this city.

Persons wishing Artificial Teeth had better give me a call lean refer them to some down most fittinguished efficients for

Persons wishing Artificial Teeth had better give me a call. can refer them to some of our most distinguished citizens for whom I have inserted full and paris of sets for, they having given me liberty to refer any one to them who may wish it. cet 28-0m. Whitney's Russian Bath, Corner 4 1-9 street and Missouri avenue.
THERE is great utility in this Bath in preventing and r
moving all disease that flesh is heir to. Those wi have never tried it will find it to their advantage to mat the experiment. Price for single bath FIFTY CENT'S oct 5-41

C. C. BEVERIDGE'S SECOND-HAND IRON STORE

Where can be had the following second-hand article
Strop-hinges and hooks, Chains, Stones, Stine Pipes, S
Stands, Door Locks, House Bells, Aze, Hore, Ricke
Vices, Stone Doors, Permanger, Bake Gress, Pots,
Edwing Doors, Permanger, Bake Gress, Pots,
Chair time Dogs, Old Stones, Dorr Springe,
and admost all kinds of old from \$2.500.
With many other articles too numerous to mention at
which will be offered on such terms, you cast, as will
sure sales. Those in want will please call.
N. R.—Cash paid for old Stores and all descriptions
old from.

PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS-MAKING. MRS. LANSDALE would respectfully inform heritriends and the Ladies of Washington, that she has removed to the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 13th street, (2st door,) where she will be happy to wait upon silt who may Thansful for the many favors of the past she hopes, by particular attention to Cutting, Fitting, and making Dressing, to merit a continuance of the same, N. H.—MRS. L. can accommodate three or four Boarders, oct 31—5md.

WILLIAM MOLANE, FANCY & PLAIN BOOK BINDE!
Fannylvania avenue, 1 door west of Jackson Ball,
oct 15—dly washington, n. c.
THOMAS P. JOHES,

City Intelligence.

[To the Editor of the National Whig.]
THE LADIES THE PARTY.—The gathering at Carus Saloon last night was most gratifying to all those interested in the "ten party" for the benefit of the suffering Mormons in the "far West."

As an enter-anment, the tea party was ready agreed able.

1. Recause of the presence, in force, of the ladies.

2. The songs of the Enterpeans, headed by that accomplished singer and composer, Mr. Crosby.

3. The never-tiring music of the Marine Band.

To say nothing, as an attraction, of the prime object of the charity of this enterprise, I hope, sir, that our fellow-citizens will not fall to-night to give their countenance and encouragement to the ladies engaged in this work. Our duty to them requires our presence at the tea party this evening. The half dolar for the ticket is all that is asked of visiters. Extras are entirely at their own option, which makes it very pleasant.

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If Right glad are we that the Ladies of the City have taken in hand the matter of relieving the starving community of 1500 Mormons in the far West. It is the duty of the sterner sex to stand by them in the matter.

(To the Editor of the National Whig.)

ENTERTAINMENT.—If you wish to enjoy yourself during this dull season, go to the Laddes' Fair for the English Lutheran Church, now holding at Odd Fellows Hall. There you will find every variety of userial and ornsamental fancy goods, together with overy kind of refreshment, all of which are got up in the most tasteful and praiseworthy style. The music arranged for the occasion does great credit to our citizen band, as they have succeeded in pleasing the most fastidious ear.

Christmas not being very far off, it would be well for all those who wish to make presents, to avail themselves of this opportunity of securing beautiful things, as they will be sold for much less than they can be purchased for in the course of six weeks. In addition to the above, the gay and beautiful attendance to the above, the gay and possible attendance of the transfer of the course of the course of the course of the transfer of the course of the course

addition to the above, the gay and beautiful attendance every evening about be a sufficient attraction for every one.

THEATER.—Mr. Klimiste, who provided the citizens and visitors of Washington during the last winter with the pleasing and very excellent Vandeville performance at the Odeon, has, we understand, or presented a highly eligible location on Sixth street, sond of Pennsylvania avenue, for the purpose of building a Theatre about the size of the building now favorably known as Copy's Bowling and Pistol Saloon, and Bath Establishment, which he believes is in every respect large enough, and where the legitimate dance may be introduced with becoming propriety, and every regard to seenic effects. To accomplish fully this desirable object which would add so much to the pleasure and gratification of the citizens as um of four or five thousand dollars would at least be required. Mr. Klimiste thinks some of his old friends would perhaps be found who would assist him in the undertaking, and in which case he is ready to proceed with if directly, if fifteen hundred subscribers of one hundred dollars each can be obtained, for which he will furnish one hundred subscribers of one hundred dollars each can be completion of a neat and beautiful Olympie Saloon of greater capacity and completeness than the Odeon, he will have, necessarily, to confine himself to matters of Domestic Drama, and reserve for next winter the completion of anything larger. We trust that so small a number of subscribers to the confine himself to matters of Domestic Drama, and reserve for next winter the completion of anything larger. We trust that so small a number of subscribers to such an accomplishment will be obtained and that a Theatre equal to the requirements and other improvements of the city will be the result, and we would say to the admirers of the Drama, that if you wish for a place of anusement this winter, now is the time to come forward and render Mr. K. such assistance as will enable him to accomplish the object he has in view.

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security.
Thomas H. Brown, white, of Maryland, drunk and disorderly. Paid costs, and gave security.
Vincent Edmonds, white, of this city, drunk, lying in the street. Paid costs, and gave security.

Arrivals at hotels, etc., up to 2 p. m

NATIONAL HOTEL, BY S. S. CLEMAN.
Jao H. Knor, Ala
Jos J Knor, Ala
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Wa Sarrier and servant
Mrs Hunt
Dr De Camp, U S A
H Medary, Ohlo
J H Lester, New London
J H Lester, New London
J H Landreno, Miss
C M Gunnell, Augusta
W G Hyslop, N Y
SINDLAR QUEEN HOTEL, BY T. S. W. SBOWM. Jos J Knor, Ala Capt Turner, U S A Mrs Turner and servant Mrs Hunt Dr De Camp, U S A M H Medary, Ohio J H Lester, New London W A Kinaman, N Y J H Anderson, Miss C M Gunnell, Augusta W G Hyslop, N Y

NEW 🐧 ESTABLISHMENT. INDIAN QUEEN Stewart, D C luberd, N Y as J Stonebeen, Va fr Armistead, Va no B Rich, N Y

Thos S Marshall, Md
WF Berry, Md
WS Beall, Md Thos Simpson, Hallimore E S Taylor and lady, Del. Miss E Hedaick, Del A Tollain, N O H G Hobbs, N O Thos Lovett, N Y James H Jones, Ma

Ship News.

No arrivals up to 2 p. m.

PORT OF WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 29, 1847.

Canal boat Oregon, wood for J. Hill.

True Whig, wood, W. Warder.

Empire, wood, W. Warder.

Champion, wood, not sold.

Pet, wood, J. B. Boone.

Scow Try, stone, Isherwood & O'Neal.

ARRIVED.

FAIR.—The Leddes of St. Pani's English Leatheran Church are now holding a Pair at Gold Fellow's Hallion to benefit of the Church and respectfully solicit from the citizen generally. Unusual certifions have been made to plause the since of young and old, and it is hoped that the attentione see the day will be numerous.

A full Band of Music will be in attendance every evening Admittance to the Saloon 121-2 cents. oct $21-d^4$

United States Military Cloth Dressing and Dying Establishment, COUTH side Pennsylvania avenue, (the first Establishmen
D East of Coleman's Hotel,) where SILK MERINO, and
all kinds of STRAW BONNETS are dyed in the near

eat manner.

Also—All kinds of WEARING APPAREL cleansed colored and repaired in the best style and at reduced prices oct 18—dly oct 18-dly

WALL & KING,
Cabinet, Chair, and Sofa Manufacturers,
AND UPHOLSTERERS,
Corner of Wh and G streets, Washington, D. C.,

Are now prepared to manufacture every description of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. N. B.—OLD FURNITURE repaired or taken in exchange for new.

change for new. UNDERTAKING.
Funerals attended to at the shortest notice and the most reasonable terms.

MICHAEL MCDERMOTT,
Coach and Harness Manufacturer, th side Pennsylvania Avenue, between 3d and 41-2 ats osite Gadaby's Hotel. oct 25—dly

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!! DURE HOSTON ICE can be had in any quantity and at a reasonable price by calling on SAMT. BeVAUGHAN, in Eng., on 9th street, or at the Grocery Store of SEVBOLT. C. Ou., (late S. Holmen,) on 7th st., opposite Patriotic Rank. The attention of dealers in the above article is respectfuling invited.

ENOCH W. SMALLWOOD, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, 40.

FARMING UTEMBILS. rison street, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. STILLINGS & HARVEY, UNDERTAKERS,

Corner Ith and H streets, Washington, D. C.,
WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public
in general that they are prepared to attend funerish as
a shortes notice.

Per J. LANYAY a residence is on 8th street, 4 doors shows I
street in case he found all hours of the night.

Patents, Pensions, and Claims.

Ille undersigned will attend to procuring PATENT'S and PENNIONS, SOLDIERS BOONTY-LAND WARRANTS, & , , and to be prosecution of CLAIM color Congress or my of the Departments of Rovernment of the war of the pulses requiring an agent or attorney. perfore Congress or any of the Departments of dovernment and to any other business requiring an agent or attorney. Letters must be rosy rath, and they will meet with in-mediate attention. Address

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LEWIS F. THOMAS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Washington, D. C.
LT - Office, corner of E and 6th streets, opposite the weed of the General Post Office.